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Funded By The Student Body



EMBRY-RIDDLE STUDENTS BOARD "HOLIDAY HUNTER" CONSTELLATION FOR NIGHT TIME EVACUATION TEST
This was the scene for the FAA examination of the newly purchased constellation now based at Daytona Beach.

Photo by Dieter Cathcart

The Holiday Hunters, a local company that specializes in flying organizations on trips anywhere in the world bought a Constellation. But before they could fly the bird, for hire, it had to be certified for evacuation by the FAA. The evacuation procedures had to be adequate to evacuate all passengers from the aircraft while on the ground.

Embry-Riddle students were the major participants in the exercise Monday night. Free beer for all was the reward for a job well done. The Holiday Hunters were short of people up until the last minute when they summoned the E-RAU students. They needed 76 people to fill the "Connie." One of their mechanics, Ray Brown, was a member of the Embry-Riddle's Veterans Club and a member of Alpha Rho Omega. He solicited participants from these organizations. And when it became known at Dorm 1 that free beer was involved, a mass of students appeared for the production.

Of the 150 people who showed up for the evacuation exercise, only 76 participants were required. The remainder were happy to watch and wait for their inevitable reward.

In order to make the test as extreme as possible, the FAA decided to wait until dark. The evacuation could take no more than 2 minutes total from the 8 exits on the Constellation. Another limitation placed by the FAA on the Holiday Hunters, was that four of the exits had to be completely blocked.

Regulations require that the persons participating in the exercise must comprise a cross-sample of anyone who may fly in the aircraft. Four people over 60, four people under 12, three babies (who in this exercise were played by pillows), and twenty-three females.

These exercises must be performed whenever the aircraft changes ownership or the interior is significantly changed. These exercises train the

current crew in the safe evacuation of the passengers.

One FAA official said last night, "Eastern Airlines took six times to get an acceptable procedure down for their 747's. They had to pay \$10 a head too." Thanks to the help of E-RAU students, it only took Holiday Hunters one performance.

As the students drank their beer and started to wander off, one of the employees of Holiday Hunters expressed his appreciation for the E-RAU participation and making possible the successful test completion.

Students Subjected To On Campus Monopoly Of Food

With the rising cost of food, Sands Vending Co. announced that it is raising the price of its milk 5 cents. This price hike brings the cost of one half pint of milk to 20 cents and is a price hike of approximately 33%.

Even in today's world when the dollar buys less and less, you can still have milk delivered to your door for less than \$1.50 per gallon or 9.375 cents a half pint. Sands Vending will now be selling milk on campus at the outrageous price of \$3.20 for a gallon or 20 cents a pint. This price is more than double the retail cost of milk.

Sands Vending has almost a complete monopoly on food purchased on campus, and their prices reflect this fact. Soft drinks, sandwiches, candy, cake and even ice cream machines all carry the Sands label.

How can we eliminate these unfair price hikes? Is it possible for the university to open its own food service and eliminate the Sands monopoly. Can the administration put some pressure on Sands to hold down the prices on their 50 odd vending machines on campus. Or will the students have to revert to an old standby, The Boycott. This is

Senior Class To Re-Hold Elections

VETS PLAUGED BY SECRET CODE

NEW YORK—On one veteran's DD 214 Form, the record of his Army discharge "under honorable conditions," was the code "SPN" followed by a number. He wondered about it after a public utility here asked to see the form and then turned him down for a job.

The number meant a discharge for "disloyal or subversive security program," according to William Pankratius, military justice associate for the Workers Defense League, a 37 year old human rights and legal defense group here.

"I asked him if he had any idea why he had gotten it," Pankratius related. "He said he had received antiwar literature in the mail. But he said 'The hell with it'—he'd get another job elsewhere."

The league says it has obtained a current list of 530 codes listings for SPN the "separation program number designators" maintained by the Defense Dept. for the armed services.

The group said this was a list revised as of last Nov. 1 and still in effect despite controversies over the last two years. Pankratius asserted that "virtually every large corporation in America has had access" to at least an earlier version of the codes.

The numbers affixed to any kind of discharge from honorable to dishonorable cover such routine classifications as "expiration of term of service" or "dependency" or "hardship."

But they also include such broad tags as "marginal producer," "unsuitability-aptitude, defective attitudes and inability to expend effort constructively—individual evaluation" (meaning one superior's view), "importance to national health, safety of interest," "interest of national security," "convenience of the government, other reasons, or as specified by secretary of the army" and even only "other good and sufficient reasons."

Characterizations may be more specific

one method that is not recommended unless it is a last resort.

The fact remains that food prices are high but not to the extremes that Sands Vending charges. Make this comparison for yourself; buy lunch at the "Electric Sandwich" you know, the cafeteria that adjoins the latrine; a full lunch along with desert and a cold or hot drink. Write down the price. The next time you can afford lunch, trip on down to Morrisons or another cafeteria have a comparable lunch served in pleasant surroundings on real plates with real silverware and compare prices. You will be surprised at the similarity. This is an ever-changing society and if Sands would like to change their policies and lower prices to a reasonable rate, I am sure that the students would welcome the Electric Sandwich with open arms.

fic, as "unfitness—unsanitary habits," "sexual deviate," "homosexual acts," "habits or traits of character manifested by sexual perversion," "unsuitable—enuresis—board action," (referring to an administrative board) which involves bed wetting, "theft" "indebtedness—failure to pay," "nonsupport of dependents" and "early release of Puerto Rican personnel who failed to qualify for training," which may involve language problems.

In Washington, Defense Dept. spokesmen said that SPN codes had been restricted to "for official use only" for more than a year and that the entire procedure was "under review."

Twenty five members of the House of Representatives, led by Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., and Lee Aspin, D-Wis., have cosponsored bills to ban any statement on discharge certificates as to why a serviceman was released.

The bills would also prohibit the military from making the information available to any private person or entity other than the veteran concerned. Further, they would permit veterans already holding discharge certificates with some designators to get new certificates omitting the information.

Koch has decried what he call "unfortunately common knowledge as to what the code numbers designate" and "invasion of privacy which may never end for a veteran with prejudicial SPN."

He said the same code number had been used to identify a discharge for heroin addiction or for simply smoking marijuana. Koch asserted that there had been "rand injustices" and that there were "surely thousands of people who are suffering silently as a result of Defense Dept. policy."

A Senate bill has been introduced by George McGovern, D-S.D.

'Technical Difficulties' Vacate Office

On Tuesday, October 16, the president of the Senior Class, Jim Owen, tendered his resignation because of certain difficulties about his eligibility. He has agreed to act as temporary president until an election can be held.

A special senior class election will be held on Tuesday, October 23, to elect a new president and vice-president. As we go to press, three persons have been recognized as valid nominees for the office president of the senior class. They are Frank Horn, Larry Kolar, and Ron Moore. Others should be nominated and on the ballot on Tuesday and space will be available on the ballot for write-in candidates. Any student in senior status who graduates in December of 1973 or April of 1974 will be eligible to vote.

The president who is elected will represent the senior class as chief executive of the class graduating in December. The vice-president will succeed to the office of president after the December graduation and will serve the class graduating in April.

'73 Phoenix Is Here!

The 1973 edition of the PHOENIX yearbook has just arrived hot off the presses. All students who were enrolled during the Spring Trimester, 1973 are eligible to receive a free book if they pick it up prior to November 30, 1973. Books will be distributed from the PHOENIX office, Building 3, Room 11 (down the hall from the Nurses' office). Hours for distribution are as follows:

Monday	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00 noon
Wednesday	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 - 12:00 noon



SORRY BUDDY VENDING MACHINES WON'T ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

* NOTICE *
* 3-MAN BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT IS BEING ORGANIZED *
* MORE INFO, PAGE 11. *

OPINION

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university nor all members of the student body. Letters appearing in *The Avion* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

Editorial

"Each evening from December to December,
Before you drift to sleep upon your cot,
Think back on all the tales that you remember
of Camelot.

Ask every person if he's heard the story,
And tell it loud and clear if he has not,
Where once there was a fleeting bit of glory
called Camelot,

Where once it never rained til after sundown.
By 8 a.m. the morning fog had flown,
Don't let it be forgot,
That once there was a spot,
For one brief, shining moment,
That was known as Camelot."

Where is Camelot? "

In each of us there is a place, a recess where we can retreat when the pressures of the outside world grow beyond our immediate capacity of understanding. There, we stand on equal ground with Kings and Presidents. Here our dreams are always fulfilled.

It is an ideal place, this Camelot. There, men meet about a round table of equality and only use their power for good.

Oh that other men could have the wisdom of King Arthur. A King, yes, in his own right, but a man with love for all his fellow men; compassion for the down trodden and praise for the worthy. But, are we not all Kings, each in his own way. We proclaim our doctrines and beliefs to our fellowmen and have the capability to alienate friends with but a few words; but also the power to lift and help those around us who need help and understanding.

It is an awesome power.

But for commonality of thought and goal, do not we all knock on the same door and ask the keeper for admittance? But for fear of losing our advantage do we not stand on the threshold and question?

Socrates said, do not consider yourself wise for there is always more to learn.

Christ said, give unto your brother for only then will you be giving unto yourself.

Gibran said, I would have you each and every one partners to the purpose of every man, for only so shall you obtain your own good purpose.

How far must we go before we once more return to Camelot or was it just a dream; a philosophers idealistic dream?

Is it now just a dream?

EDITOR

Graduation Applications Due Now

All candidates for graduation must have their applications submitted before either of these dates: October 24 for the October 26th graduation and the other date is October 25 for the December 21st graduation.

The application can be gotten at the Registrar's Office, if you don't already have one. They're also supposed to be returned to the Registrar's Office by the dates given.

Needless to say, these applications have to be with the Registrar by the appropriate date, or the candidates will not graduate on the date that they hoped to graduate.

Christmas Card Contest Winner

The winner of the university Christmas Card Contest is Tejinder Ahluwalia. CONGRATULATIONS, TEJINDER! His design is an original sketch and was selected unanimously by the judges of the contest. The cards will be printed within the next few weeks and will be available for sending by students, faculty and staff. More complete details will be published at a later date.

Publication Resolution Submitted To SGA

The following resolution has been submitted to the SGA and is in committee.

All resolutions must be published in the school newspaper prior to being considered by the SGA Senate. Pro's and con's should be published whenever practicable. Legislation determined to be of high priority of emergency nature can be introduced without prior publication if in the opinion of the majority of a quorum of the Senate assembled, it cannot be postponed until another session.

The merits of this resolution are self-evident, namely, greater student communication and say so in the Student Government Association.

Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



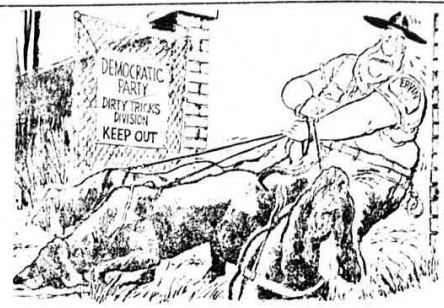
Based upon an article in the March, 1967 issue of *Boeing Magazine*, by Harold Dunn.

"Did you know that the first lady aviator was Kitty Hawk?" "Or that Roger Wilco invented the language of communications?" Such gems of information have been gleaned from test papers and essays of elementary youngsters. Other interpretations of history and comment go on to include such facts as . . .

"People talked about flying in balloons for centuries. Finally there was enough hot air to get them off the ground." "Charles Lindbergh is the most famous person in flying history and so are the Wright Brothers." Perhaps such items should be included into Mr. Brown's History of Aviation classes! "Floyd Bennett comes from the year 1926. He is a famous aviator few people have heard of." "Charles Lindbergh was the first to fly to Paris. He did it by the airplane method." "And how about this. "When they asked him if he would like to fly to Paris, he rolled his eyes and flashed his teeth and said Sure." "I know what a sextant is but I had rather not say." Perhaps you might use this one of Mr. Boltens Turbines test.

"The way ramjets work, as I understand it, is not very well understood." "In ramjets the air rushes out when the fuel is ignited. So would anybody." And as for the future: "So far planes have only been able to fly in circles of no more than 360 degrees. This could be the next big breakthrough in air travel." Finally, "Through the years people have guessed that Venus might be inhabited by women, dragons, or other strange creatures."

Jeff Harris



"WHOA, PUNKS... WHOA! ALL I BELIEVE FORS 'ER GETTIN' A MILE SICK O' ALL THIS WATERGATE BIZNESS AFTER ALL"



All in the Realm

- A Continuing Political Fable

Once upon a time a political alchemist called Healer Bob wandered through a disunited Hinderland, short of funds, but loaded with an unlimited quota of giant Band-aids for the subjects of his feuding realm. Except for the Band-aids, everyone and everything in Hinderland was ruled by a quota system. In Hinderland, the leaders worked on the theory of one step forward and two steps backward. As a result, the greater their hindrance to the general good the higher their position. Healer Bob traveled from the Piedmont of Quiddick on the Eastern edge of Hinderland through the central feudal estate of Chi and on to the West, North and South.

As he strolled, he often hummed Hinderland's national anthem "We've got plenty of nothing." Healer Bob, after honoring requests that he pay in advance, would frequently stop on his travels to telephone the realm's High Sorcerer, A. F. Lcio (pronounced el-see-eye'-oh). It was whispered throughout Hinderland, but never discussed openly, that the decisions at Hinderland's renowned Square table were made most of the time by A. F. Lcio, even though he had in bygone days sat below the salt.

Centuries ago, when the Obs had ruled Hinderland, their great decisions had been made at a famous Ob long table. Now the Squares that dominated Hinderland had renamed the table after themselves.

Healer Bob often confided to other Hinderlanders that wherever he went, from visiting the Cahp of Quiddick to meeting with Scoop of the West, the High Sorcerer had been ahead of him complaining about his potions and brews. Sometimes, when Healer Bob removed his shirt at night, after long, hard days on the highways and byways of Hinderland, his back was covered with bites from A. F. Lcio's Hornets.

This eventually lead to a phrase commonly used throughout Hinderland—"backbiting"—to describe the actions of its feuding factions. But, the Hornets stung almost everyone in the realm at one time or another. They were warring now on Hinderland's George of Leftover and his loyal band.

George of Leftover was famous for giving his nation the Hinderland look a short lived fad of glancing backward over one's left shoulder. Later anyone who practiced this bit of frivolity was said to have "hindsight." In a golden era long ago all of Hinderland was united in the reign of Franklin the Grate.

"Alas, for the good old days," Healer Bob was often heard to pray.

Now there was not only George of Leftover, the Chap of Quiddick and Scoop of the West, but George of Right on the South, Fritz the Lighter and Hugh the Flame in the North and Daley the Flame of Chi, who was banished briefly from the realm when George of Leftover held the throne.

At times, George of Right on lead his followers on forays into other parts of Hinderland; laying the once glorious countryside to waste and causing landslides against its people.

And age and wounds inflicted on his leftside by George of Leftover's staffs had weakened Daley the elder.

"There is no need for hatred and bitterness in politics," Daley the Elder told Healer Bob when the political alchemist visited the feudal state of Chi to break bread with the Elder and his loyal band.

But not everyone in Hinderland could live by the Elder's new rule and (to be continued)

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A CASE FOR FEDERAL UNION

October 24 is United Nations Day—a day to celebrate the spirit of world fraternity. It is a good time to re-examine the posture of the UN in present world affairs. The UN has manifested positive progress toward political civility and social welfare in three distinct areas:

1. The admission of the People's Republic of China completes the representation of major world powers in one forum. This should make possible multinational sessions on world security involving all responsible parties.
2. The UN has assumed a much greater role in economic development by utilizing a system of multinational aid. The system combines the resources of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the United Nations Development Program, and many regional banks in an effective, cooperative monetary scheme.
3. By applying available scientific and technological data to issues of environment, outer space and the seas, the UN has become a major instrument of international policy over the quality of life.

In spite of these achievements, the UN has never been able to overcome its greatest shortcoming: the lack of basic agreement among the permanent members of the Security Council has constantly impaired the peacekeeping function of the UN. The best example of this was the inability of the UN to apply its peacekeeping machinery to the Vietnam war.

This juxtaposition of positive and negative aspects of the UN is aptly described by Clarence K. Streit in "Freedom's Frontier: Atlantic Union Now." The principles of the UN can not provide the power that peace requires, but they can provide a climate in which that power can function most effectively for peace in present conditions." He points out that most of the power on which the UN depends to protect its members from aggression comes from the North Atlantic community. It follows then that a strengthening of that community through the establishment of a federal union could only serve to benefit the UN.

The federal union proposed by Mr. Streit would be composed of the established industrial democracies. It might include Western Europe, Canada, the U.S., and perhaps Australia, New Zealand and Japan. "The formation of a federal union

need not affect the voting powers of its members in the UN, except that the Union government would decide how all these votes would be cast," Mr. Streit explains.

The industrial democracies together can reinforce the UN's strengths and lessen its weaknesses along the same lines as the UN's current progress:

1. Because China is now a UN member, the Security Council will have more importance as a forum of controversy. Policy articulated in Council by members of the federal union would carry much more weight than democratic nations do today, because the support of the established world democracies would be institutionalized.
2. Aid to developing areas can be improved because a union of industrial democracies will create a larger zone of free trade, lessening the strain of demand and thereby decreasing inflation. This will free funds to be put to that purpose.
3. The UN's environment programs would also be enhanced by a federal union. The industrial democracies are responsible for consuming 80 percent of the world's available production and causing about 80 percent of the world's pollution. Responsibility is shared among these nations, but blame is shifted from country to country. With the

country to country. With the existence of a federal union the UN could immediately pinpoint liability for environmental degradation and could capitalize on the democracies' superior resources for solving the problem. A federation of countries around the Atlantic could most successfully enforce the UN seabed resolutions.

The failure of UN peacemaking efforts could also be lessened by a federal union. A governmentally organized democratic community would produce a strong force with international focus and responsibility to all its citizens. Responsibility of the military powers to each citizen of the federal union would act to curb unpopular wars. The UN could only be strengthened by this improvement in military/diplomatic effectiveness.

Nothing in the UN Charter prevents members from peacefully federating. Beginning with countries that share a common belief in individual freedom and a common tradition of democracy, the federal union nucleus could grow in number by gradually extending its federal relationship to others. The United Nations would continue to be strengthened and would someday truly become a repository of world fraternity.

The United States Youth Council has organized an 18-day study program in Europe to familiarize young U.S. leaders with major trends in U.S. - European relations and introduce them to the major European youth organizations. Thirteen Americans will leave on December 4 to begin a series of workshops with European youth in London, Heidelberg, Bonn, Berlin, Brussels and Paris. By promoting this international exchange, USYC hopes to make young people in the U.S. aware of what issues concern their European counterparts.

David Dorn, USYC President, explains the need for such a program, "Our recent experience has shown that the leadership of national political and social youth organizations is often unfamiliar with the major European - U.S. issues and are even less familiar with the structure and substance of European youth organizations."

YFU HAS MAJOR ROLE

Youth for Federal Union will play a major role in engineering the European project. Working with Germany's Young Christian Democrats and Young Social Democrats, YFU has organized a three-day seminar on U.S. - European relations. The 13 tour participants will meet in a medieval castle, Berg Liebensell, on the outskirts of Heidelberg.

Similar workshops in other European cities will bring American youth together with European representatives from the fields of government, business, journalism, labor, and politics. European youth participants include the Council of European Youth Committees, World

Assembly of Youth, the Conservative and Christian Democratic Youth and the International Union of Socialist Youth.

The program will emphasize European political development since World War II and the current trends in U.S. - European affairs. YFU will assess the strength of federal union as a European issue and determine where support lies for European union, Atlantic union, detente, and alliance with Japan. YFU's forth-

coming "European Report" will indicate where U.S. youth should concentrate to strengthen European cooperation.

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Minutes of Senate Meeting

October 4, 1973

The third regular meeting of the Student Government Association for the 1973 fall trimester was called to order at 12:20 after President Roberts swore in the new Secretary, Treasurer, and Senators. Vice-President Thompson called the meeting to order in Room 108, Academic Complex. Four Officers and 33 Senators attended the meeting.

The second item on the Agenda was a presentation by Dean Spears who spoke to the Senate in order to encourage further nominations for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Dean Spears talked about the history of this award and the rising criteria and qualifications. He requested a list of nominees with an information sheet on each applicant listing all his outstanding achievements.

MINUTES

PRESIDENT: Vice-President Thompson gave President Roberts' report since he had to leave the meeting early in order to attend an Executive Board meeting of the University.

There are several openings on the University Academic Policies Committee, the Program Curriculum Development Committee, the Media Resources Committee, and the Student Center Committee. These positions should be filled as soon as possible in order to ensure good student representation on the committees. John Parsons, Tim Ewell, and Tim Forman have already been nominated by President Roberts to serve on these committees.

Vice-President Thompson expressed his hope that this would be a very active Senate this year and that the Senators would become very involved in the SGA's activities.

The Board of Visitors, a group of interested persons in the Daytona Beach community which helped to bring E-RAU here from Miami, has found itself with very little to do to make E-RAU more successful. The deadline for proposals for this is October 12.

TREASURER: Treasurer White informed the Senate that he is still in the process of acquainting himself with the books. Chairman Kolar suggested that he put his report in writing and have it attached to the minutes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: Chairman Kolar expressed his hope that the Senators will do their part in publicizing the upcoming events.

These events are scheduled as follows: October 20, barbecue will start at 10 a.m.; October 27, Halloween Dance with the Cinderblock playing; November 17, 50's Greaser Dance, band has not been contracted yet; and December 1, a formal Christmas Dance, the band will be the Madison Avenue.

Chairman Kolar informed the Senate that he is looking for a new Social Functions Chairman and that he also needs Senators to work with him on the committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Chairman Whitson reported that the Finance Committee is inactive now, since the fall budget has been passed. He noted that it is very similar to the summer budget with only a few minor changes.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Chairman McGloen congratulated all the new Senators.

He also reported that the blood drive is going to take place in mid-November. Senator Dewitt, who is the Chairman of the Blood Drive Committee, informed the Senate that this was his last trimester at E-RAU and that he would like to have a volunteer to become acquainted with the conducting of a blood drive and who will then become the new Chairman. Senator Dewitt encouraged everyone to submit their proposals if they desired a change of the conducting of the blood drive. He felt that the blood drive could truly promote good public relations for the University.

HEW: Chairman Sewell also welcomed the newly elected Senators. He requested members for his committee pointing out that in this committee the Senators will be truly able to help their fellow students.

Chairman Sewell then reported about the car-wash project. The Parents Association, which was going to donate the funds for this project, withdrew the money because the research required to determine costs took too long. This type of thing has happened twice now and Chairman Sewell proposed that, in the future, the committee will have all requirements ready in order to obtain the funds when offered.

BUSINESS

SENATE BILL 73-18: It was moved and seconded to recognize the International Students Organization as an authorized organization on campus. The motion passed with one abstention.

SENATE BILL 73-20: It was moved and seconded to pass the By-Law Amendment proposed by Senator McDaniel. The motion carried with three abstentions.

SENATE BILL 73-21: It was moved and seconded to pass the Additions and Changes to the Traffic Regulations. After much discussion, the bill was amended under Page 20, Change to read, end of paragraph: "However, a warning provision will apply to all first violations of this type." The bill then passed as amended with two abstentions.

SENATE RESOLUTION 73-22: This resolution was tabled due to the fact that Mr. Coss, whose appointment as Student Court Justice had to be approved, was unable to attend the meeting in order to introduce himself. Chairman Sewell spoke on his behalf.

Vice-President Thompson mentioned that a newly elected Senator, Hugh F. Reynolds, was in the hospital. He will receive either flowers and TV rental as has been the policy for all E-RAU students who are hospitalized.

During the next Senate meeting the Standing Committees will be discussed and the Senators will be able to make their choices as to which committee they wish to serve.

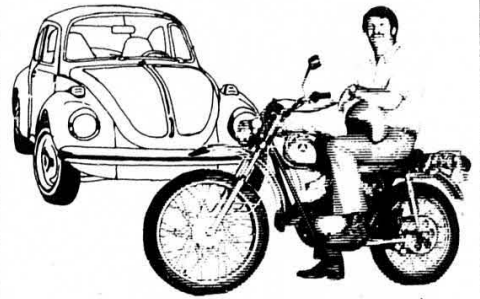
Senator Jacobs moved that the floor be opened to nominate Senators or other students for consideration to "Who's Who." The motion passed with one opposed. The nominations were as follows:

Tim Ewell
Carl Tafoya
Art Jacobs
Ray Hoverman
Larry Kolar
Tim Forman

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:25 pm.

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AFROTC NEWS



Ping Pong buffs take note! Cadet Ken Butler is arranging to get a school wide ping pong tournament off the ground. Anybody who can get a team together can enter, including fraternities and faculty. The E-RAU det. 157 NCO's have offered the use of their ping pong equipment for the tourney, and if Sgt. Webb's eyes tell a true story I believe his NCO team plans to win it. Possibly with a little school backing there could be trophies. Otherwise a minimal entrance fee may be used to generate the money.

Also of school-wide interest is the arrival of the UPT (pilot training briefing team, on Thursday, November 8. All interested students, ROTC or not, are invited to check out the T-37 to be on static display at Riddle ramp, and to hear the one half hour briefing. The I-P (instructor pilot) and student, out of Moody AFB Valdosta, Ga., should be arriving around 4:30. Unfortunately USAF requirements for a T-38 call for an 8,000 ft. runway when no barrier is available. But upon entering flight training the twin engine T-37 "tweety bird" or "dog whistle" will be your first jet.

Last year this display/briefing proved to be quite worthwhile, and again all E-RAU students are invited.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given on October 27 and November 17. All new students (AF100 and 200), should take the test at this time, and those competing for scholarships must take it as soon as possible.

The test will begin at 0800 in the ROTC building and should take about 5½ hours. If you plan to take it, be sure to sign the roster posted on the ROTC bulletin board. About 97% of all Riddle students who take the test pass it!

Good news for scholarship cadets. The Air Force will pay for flight courses as of this fall trimester. The flight course must be a requirement of your curriculum though, and not an elective. Riddle should reimburse you if you've already paid the fall flight fees, when they receive their money from the Air Force. This should be in November.

Saturday December 8 the 157th will sponsor its first "field day." What's a field day? It's beer and barbeque, interflight competition in such strategic areas as relay races, singing, eggthrowing and is just generally a great way to wind up a trimester.

Since there is a great deal of news relative only to ROTC personnel, a detachment newsletter will be printed twice a month. If you like to keep abreast of ROTC events be sure to pick up a copy in the ROTC building by the bulletin board.

The final note of interest to all students comes this week from Major Welch's coffee cup which proclaims:

"As you go through life brother
Whatever be your goal
Keep your eye on the donut
And not on the hole."



AF ROTC Drill Team

An Air Force ROTC drill team has been meeting for four weeks with the sustained interest of the participants. The thirty four cadets are made up mainly of first and second year cadets.

This drill team will compete with other Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams. They will also perform at ROTC and school functions.

The cadets meet for classroom instruction Monday and Friday evenings and have to fall out of bed for drilling practice at eight AM Saturday and Sunday.

Embry-Riddle Marching Band?

This may become a fact. There is an effort under way now to start a new concert band. This band will be able to play at the commencement, give small concerts- pep rallies.

Promoters want to establish a firm base for this band idea in the minds of those that run the student government.

Senator Rice has expressed interest in the idea and said, "I plan to back the idea when it is formally presented."

There will be an organizational meeting in room A-102 at 17:00 October 22. There will be a need not only for musicians, but for good organizers.

Lawrence Kingsley is the promoter of the band and hopes to see the band performing small concerts on the week-ends soon. Mr. Kingsley is a first trimester freshman and can be reached in the dorm Room 257. Larry hopes that the band will be given a change to represent the University in the community at large. "The band is a function of the student body, therefore, it relies completely on the interest the students decide to invest. The investment will be well received and appreciated highly. To make this endeavor a success, the students MUST be enthusiastic." Mr. Kingsley is very optimistic and has every intention of seeing this band to it's conclusion.

The musicians will have to supply their own instruments and time. The music will be elected by the active musicians, after the band is well under way.

Embry-Riddle may well have it's first band, and will undoubtedly benefit.

★ NOTICE ★

For those of you who are nearing graduation, please stop by Placement Office at your convenience. College Placement Annals are available to those of you who are seniors. Also, a new reference book, "What Color is Your Parachute?" has been added to our "lending library". I think you'll find it to be a unique, interesting guide to job hunting.



"Don't worry about them. Remember Leif Ericson?"

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That's what was said two nights ago by Kerry Brown when he was at Deland Airport. He was walking down the line when he saw this tiny wooden box with a VW Bug engine on one end. It looked rather interesting because the engine had a 53 X 30 Hegy prop attached to it.

After asking around as to its owner, he finally came across him, Ben Canon. Kerry quickly struck up conversation with Ben. Talking together and inspecting for awhile, Kerry hipped in the tiny wood, dope and fabric machine while Ben propped the engine, and believe it or not, Kerry flew the little tiny machine. After the flight Kerry asked if it was for sale. Ben said he guessed so. Within a few hours Kerry was the proud owner of his first airplane- a Volksplane V.P. 1. Since then, he put over 30 hours in his plane.

When I met Kerry at his plane, the first question I asked him was why he bought it. His reply was "I saw it, liked it, and bought it". Since mental Aircraft Association chapter, I was naturally intrigued with the plane. It has a 60 HP VW engine with 120 hours total time since completed in December of 1971. The wings are covered with ceconite and the annual is recent.

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I watched Kerry fly around the patch twice, and then it was my turn to strap on the plane and leap into the air.

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Kerry Brown has been at Embry-Riddle for a year is now a junior. His major is Air-Science like a few hundred other people at Riddle. He has a Commercial license with Instrument and Multi-Engine ratings and 2000 hours to his credit. Most of his time was with Uncle Sam in the U.S. Army. Kerry served three years after his one year of flight school training. He was a fixed-wing pilot flying U-8's (Beech Queen Air) overseas, and flying U-1's (single engine Otter) for a year in Alaska. Kerry was a CW2 when he was discharged from the service.

For anyone interested, Kerry has his V.P.1 - N2865 for sale or trade. He's asking \$1600 or will trade for an equivalent airplane, car, or just about anything. Make him an offer. His phone is 253-7980 (evenings).

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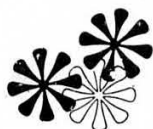
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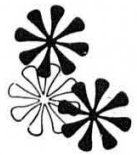
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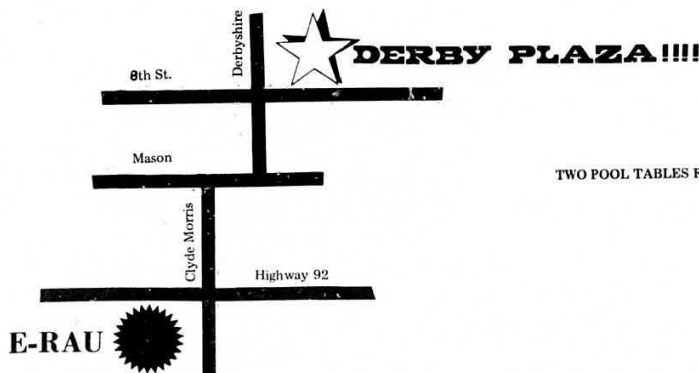
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"Jinx's Junkets"

This week on Jinx's Junket's we will leave the exotic and delve into a more domestic trip designed for those with nothing better to do. I am trying to get a group together to visit the scene of my childhood, New Providence, Iowa. As it stands now the trip will be 12 weeks long and yours truly will act as guide and translator.

We will leave from Daytona at 4 a.m. on December 24, and return on March 7. Transportation will be by VW bus so space is limited to 20 persons. The tour price will include transportation to and from New Providence, hotel space in the nearest town that has a hotel (4 to a room, meals at Spease's Cate in N.P. and all transfers and tax. Side trips to such world famous sights on the way up to Iowa, as Waycross, Ga. are extra.

The first two weeks in Iowa will be spent touring exciting downtown N.P. and both of its stores (New Providence Hardware and the grocery store). During weeks 3 and 4 we have tours of the Honey Creek Friends Church and N.P. school and an additional week to spend on these two if necessary. Two more weeks will be spent studying the early midwest architecture of the rest of the town.

During the rest of your trip you will be on your own to shop or explore the exciting back alleys of N.P.

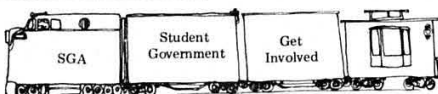
The corn fields on the edge of town are well worth a special trip. And then e the end of week eleven the highlight of the trip will be a gala costume party in the VW bus with all of the tour group and the entire population of N.P. It should be a wild night of coffee and cookies and may well last till 11 p.m. or later so rest up for the excitement as you wouldn't want to miss a thing. The trip back to Daytona should be an orgy of tall tales about the many exciting things that happened to everyone.

It should be a trip you would never forget. Make your reservations early as space is limited. A deposit of \$1,000. is needed to reserve a space. Prices subject to change without notice.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"OOPS! LOOKS LIKE THIS IS A GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE!"



I.S.A. Party

There was a nice little bash going on this last Saturday at the Battleship. It was the International Students Association party. It had all the right ingredients for a good party. It had strobe lights and rock music in one room for those who wanted to dance, roof, terrace, beach, court yard and moon light for those that wanted that little extra serenity for themselves and their dates. Then there was what I thought the best place there, the bar room. Ah, but not for the purpose you might have in mind. No, there was a large group of students there providing their own entertainment. With maracas, congo drums and a few guitars. All this for some groovy international sounds and the beer, pretzels and soda were pretty good too.

P.S. There were some pretty groovy chicks there too.

Yours truly,

The Roving Beer Holder



In a dimly lit, mellow atmosphere we enjoyed a dinner for two at Beef & Bottle. Located on Magnolia Avenue one block west from Beach Street, this restaurant can be spotted by its black-and-white striped awning covering the entranceway. A sport coat is the usual attire for gentlemen but is not required.

Shortly after being seated in a warmly decorated room with paintings, an extremely courteous waiter presented himself for our cocktail order. The appetizers were promptly served and extremely tasty but not appetite dampening.

We enjoyed our drinks leisurely, then selected from the menu a New York sirloin, prime ribs of beef, and two baked potatoes. The waiter subsequently suggested that we go to the salad bar and prepare our own salads. Beef & Bottle has an outstanding salad bar, with a wide variety of choices for making an excellent salad. The main course was served, the meats being prepared precisely as ordered. Including the tip, our check came to \$26.75, which is quite competitive with the other quality restaurants in the Daytona area.

The only major objection to the restaurant which is only slightly worth mentioning is the lighting. A calm, soft mood was created by the dim lights; but was almost too low making it difficult to see what you were eating or the person with whom you were dining. If the restaurant were only slightly brighter one could enjoy more easily the excellent culinary quality without destroying the relaxing atmosphere. The Biggest B

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Benny Archuleta sprints for short gain in VETS triumph over ROTC. In other games last Sunday Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Delta and AAAA smashed Sigma Chi.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Delta Chi	2	0	0
AAAA	1	0	1
Coyotes	1	0	1
Vets	1	0	1
Sigma Chi	1	1	0
AFROTC	0	1	1
Sigma Phi Delta	0	2	0

The Vets got their offense on track as they crushed the AFROTC 19-0 in Flag Football action this week. The Vets, who were held scoreless in last week's game, got their offense in high gear this week as they ran and passed the ball at will.

The Army team defeated last week's only winner as they bombed Sigma Chi 19-0. AAAA scores came on three passes to wide receiver Mel Simons. Two of AAAA's scores were a direct result of interceptions. In all, the Army defenders picked off 3 Sigma Chi passes. The first interception came at the beginning of the second half when Rick Parsons picked off an errant Sigma Chi pass and returned the ball to mid field. On their next possession Sigma Chi was intercepted by Al Zimmerman who returned the ball to the Sigma Chi 30. The third interception is credited to Terry Wendt who picked off a pass and carried it back to Sigma Chi's 25. The AAAA defense held Sigma Chi to 1 first down. In this week's third game Delta Chi topped Sigma Phi Delta, in their first test of the season.

Eckerd Shots Down Eagles

The Eagles journeyed to St. Petersburg last Saturday for a very important conference match with the only undefeated team in the conference, Eckerd College. At the end of a scoreless first half, it appeared that the advantage would be on ERAU's side because of the direction of the wind. Unfortunately, Mr. Weber, the Eckerd star who had been stymied the whole first half by Hakeem Sahid, managed to get one loose and fired in at about 20 minutes into the second half of the game. There was no further scoring on either side although the Embry-Riddle team out shot Eckerd and seemed to have approached a smoother working arrangement. Several of our people did not make the long trip and the weakened bench strength contributed to the inability to punch 1 or 2 over during the last half of the ball game. We should have a very interesting encounter this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the University of Tampa. The Greek Week celebration will be built around the game and there will be beer for spectators.



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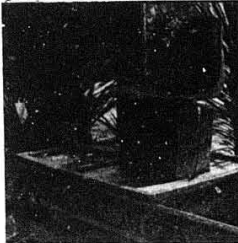
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by Rod Casting

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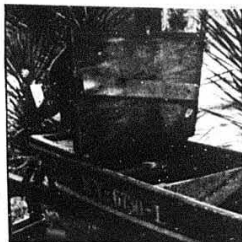
For all of you who have been holding your breath awaiting the exciting conclusion of my boat building story, I will apologize. Ole Rod has been really busy the past couple of weeks, but I'm back and ready for some fishing

I left you with a new boat and an assortment of fishing and building paraphernalia. Now all we have to do is assemble it. First you must decide on the dimensions of your storage box. My boat dictated the size for mine. I placed the rear wall of the box in a position to gain maximum support from the contour of the boat. There are several stiffeners which run perpendicular to the length of the boat. I used one of these stiffeners to support the bottom of the rear wall.

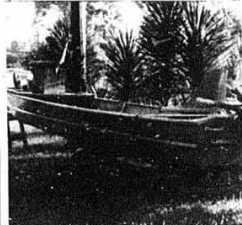


The forward area of the deck is permanently attached to the boat with "pop rivets" (a pop rivet gun and rivets are available at any hardware or variety store) if you prefer, metal screws will do the job. The rear portion of the deck is the top of the storage box and is hinged to the forward deck.

If you will notice the attached photos, I have outlined the deck area with 1/4 inch strips, this is to prevent anything from rolling off the deck. There is one drawback to this border



it also keeps water from rolling off the deck. To prevent the water from collecting, cut several scuppers on the underside of the wood before you attach it to the deck. The scuppers will allow the water to drain overboard (see drawing). Be careful to only notch those pieces of wood on the outside or you will end up with water inside the boat.



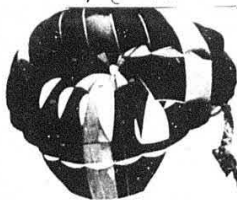
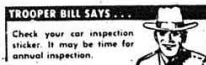
The rear seat is mounted on two pieces of 4 x 4 lumber to raise it high enough to allow ease of movement. The trolling motor bracket is made of 2 x 4 and bolted directly to the front deck.

I hope you get as much enjoyment out of your boat as I have mine. This size rig is perfect for stalking ole Mr. Bass or just pole and worm fishing.

No report on local fishing for this week. I have been off on the West Coast of Fla. chasing King Mackerel.

Good luck and good fishing.

R.C.



E-RAU jumpers in action. The sport parachute club is very active this trimester with 22 new jumpers signed up and awaiting their first jump.

Bowling Team Completes 4th Week of Competition

Michael T. Marino

The E-RAU Bowling League has completed its fourth week of competition with a high average (172) for the men's division held by Greg McSwain. The women's high average (154) is held by his wife Loretta. The first place team is "The Dinks" with members Ron Thrash, Andy Stavble, John Link and Paul Brevard. They have 15 winning points with a 1 point loss. The week's high game goes to Terry Clark with a 212. Michael T. Marino (Pres.), Frank Maugh (Sec.), and Craig Deiches (Theas.) are looking for a sponsor for the E-RAU Traveling bowling team. Tickets for the bi-annual bowling dinner will go on sale in the near future.

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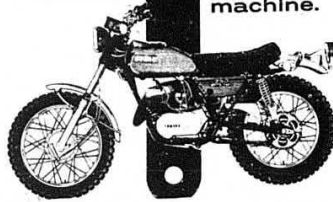
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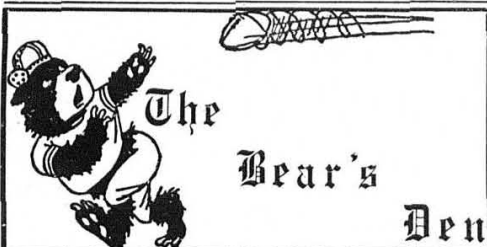
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DUKE	CLEMSON	DUKE 22-19
FLORIDA	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI 28-27
FLORIDA ST.	MEMPHIS ST.	MEMPHIS ST. 26-14
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NEBRASKA	KANSAS	NEBRASKA 23-12
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You are encouraged to look up your Senator and find out his views and give him an idea of yours. He is your direct representative in the SGA Senate.

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